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No end in sight to water ban

BY MARK LAYCOCK AND
PAUL FREY
Didsbury Review

Using tap water for outdoor watering is now prohibited, bulk water sales are restricted, and industrial businesses within Didsbury's limits are being urged to limit non-essential water use after a ban went into effect last week.

The Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission implemented the ban in Didsbury on August 18 in response to several days of soaring temperatures that resulted in the water reservoir operating at 50 per cent capacity or less.

Other communities under the ban include Carstairs, Olds, Bowden and Crossfield.

Innisfail is under a warning, but because the town is on a different line than other

communities a ban hasn't been implemented.

"We have to maintain enough water to service critical things such as the fire departments and hospitals," said Bob Davidson, chairman of the water services commission.

Davidson said he felt confident that banning outside watering would help return capacity levels back to normal.

The ban stipulates that tap water cannot be used for outdoor watering, bulk water sales are restricted, and industrial businesses are urged to limit their consumption and halt non-essential water use until further notice.

"We haven't shut down car washes, but at this point we're saying 'be a little more careful about what you're allowing,'" said Davidson.

He explained that the rapid influx of res-

idents to the county in the past few years, coupled with limited means to transport water from the Anthony Henday Water Treatment Plant in Innisfail to southern communities has resulted in higher demand than what can be transported because southern flowing pipes can only carry so much water at one time.

"The reason it was imposed was the line to the south... from the (Anthony Henday Water Treatment) plant down through to Crossfield cannot carry the amount of water it needs to keep the reservoir system filled, so it had dropped past the (critical) point," he said.

The reservoir was at a low of 42 per cent capacity on August 12, but it needs to rise to a minimum of 85 per cent before restrictions are lifted.

Restrictions have been imposed so there's enough water for critical activities

such as firefighting. Drinking water supplies have not been affected.

"You have to have at least some volume of the reservoir's capacity available for emergency and we've reached a critical point. Until such time as the line system can refill the reservoirs the water restrictions (will remain)," Davidson said.

Rainfall last week in Olds and Didsbury did help some, but Davidson said a lot more needs to fall before the reservoir is filled to capacity.

As long as it stays cool and consumption remains lower, the level should slowly rise. The stress to the system of hot, dry weather as occurred on the weekend of August 16 and 17 is the worst-case scenario.

"That last weekend it was so hot and everybody (was) out and doing their stuff outside probably really dropped the level in a hurry," Davidson said.



Andrea MacLean/Didsbury Review

VANDALS STRIKE - Lee-Anne Akister straightens up playground equipment while Carson, 5, and Garrett Akister, 9, survey damage at Didsbury Preschool Society. Vandals damaged equipment at the preschool Aug. 15. See story on page 3.



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Carla Victor / Didsbury Review

Didsbury firefighters look for hot spots in a room at the Didsbury hospital's Long Term Care Unit. A small fire broke out when maintenance crews were soldering pipes and a spark caught in the insulation. Residents were evacuated last Wednesday while fire crews extinguished the insulation. Only minor damage occurred.

Courthouse security gets upgrade

BY ANDREA MACLEAN
Didsbury Review

The Didsbury courthouse can expect a security upgrade in upcoming weeks as part of the Alberta government's perimeter security program.

Portable security equipment (such as hand-held metal detectors) will be brought into Didsbury as needed said Michelle Davio, communications officer for Solicitor General and Public Security.

"Since perimeter security was introduced more than two years ago, it has proven very successful," said Fred Lindsay, Solicitor General and Minister of Public Security. "Our sheriffs have stopped more than 16,000 items such as knives, box cutters, brass knuckles, bear spray and a gun from getting into our courthouses. We're providing a safer, more secure environment for both the public who access courthouses in Alberta and the people who work there."

Perimeter security is part of the province's three-year comprehensive court security plan. The plan's first phase was introduced in September 2005 when sheriffs took over courtroom and prisoner transfer duties from the RCMP. The move allows RCMP officers to concentrate on the frontline policing duties in the community.

"Sheriffs got inmates to the door and then RCMP took over. This way sheriffs look after them all the way through," said Davio.

Nine additional sheriffs and one sergeant have been hired in southern Alberta to accommodate the move.

"Didsbury is a circuit court so they (sheriffs) will go there as needed."

According to Davio, the changes will not likely affect people attending court in Didsbury on an average day.

"The same jobs are getting done, just by different people. If it's a high profile case, they may have to get scanned. It would slow them down a little bit. But I don't think people will notice a huge difference."

Didsbury, Okotoks, Airdrie and Cochrane are among the last locations in the province to receive the enhanced courthouse security measures. They will be implemented in September.

Larger communities have received walk-through scanners, hand-held metal detectors, and X-ray inspection systems for baggage scanning as part of the perimeter security program.

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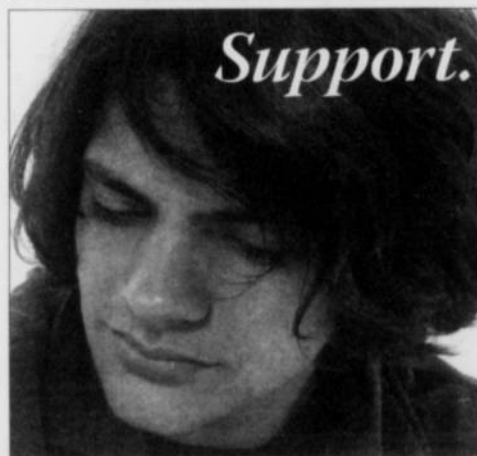
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Didsbury Continuing Care Staff

Playground vandalism taxes limited preschool coffers

BY ANDREA MACLEAN
Didsbury Review

Police continue to look for vandals who destroyed the playground at the Didsbury Preschool Society recently.

Plastic play structures were flipped and a plastic slide was torn from the permanent wooden playground August 15 around 1 a.m.

The damage means that the preschool will have to get a whole new playground said Lee-Anne Akister, a parent involved in the school and a former treasurer of the Didsbury Preschool Society Board.

"Because of provincial regulations we can't just repair the wooden structure. Code is that you have to get rid of it because treated wood isn't acceptable for playgrounds anymore. As long as it's well maintained, you can keep it, but the minute you need to fix it, you have to get rid of it."

The Didsbury Preschool Society that works with about 50 students, is a non-profit organization that gets a lot of its money from fundraising.

"We were fundraising in order to make

an addition (to the school) so that we can have some more students as our classes are full and we have long waiting lists," said Akister.

But, according to Akister, the society recently discovered that the building must be torn down and rebuilt from scratch due to the poor condition of the roof and foundation.

"So that's where our concentration is, to fundraise not only to keep our school going - because we are a non-profit society - but to build a bigger school for our students," Akister said. "Now we have this playground to deal with. It's like kicking us when we are down already."

Kids returning to school in a few weeks may be without a majority of their playground.

"Assuming that the little plastic ones are safe, at least we can use those," said Akister. "But if they have to take out this playground structure and not be able to

replace it right away it just makes for one boring playground."

Vandalism is not new to the preschool. Last year, swear words were spray-painted on the side of the building.

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LEE-ANNE AKISTER
Didsbury preschool

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The Elks and the Didsbury Chamber Of Commerce for the Incredible Pancake Breakfasts.

The local businesses that donated to the Bench Fair and all the volunteers who helped put it together.

The 2 Cylinder Club, thier volunteers and all the spectators for coming out and supporting the Tractor Pull.

Without all of these groups and people getting together we wouldn't have had such a Great Weekend in Didsbury.

We would also like to Apologize for our website which is showing last year's dates and times. We have had some technical problems and will be working on this and will make sure everything is updated and correct in the future.

If you have any new ideas for the Fair and Rodeo Weekend or are interested in volunteering please contact Lorna at 403-335-4494

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Letter to the editor

Exploiting rodeo animals for fun, money not acceptable

Rodeo?

Let's call it what it really is, shall we?

Exploiting a fellow sentient being for money and entertainment!

I'm not saying 'ban the rodeo/stampede.' What I am saying is that many, not all, rodeo 'events' are cruel and unnecessary.

What is the need for strapping yourself to a horse, digging and dragging metal spurs into the animal's sides, angering the horse to the point it's thrashing and bucking to get you off. What is the need for hopping on the back of a bull, cinching a strap around the animal's groin, upsetting the animal so much it does everything in its power to get you off his back?

What is the need for terrifying a calf by throwing a rope around its neck, ripping it off the ground, slamming the calf to the ground and tying its legs together? Granted calf roping is sometimes needed on a working ranch, I'll give you that much.

What is the need for 'muttin'-busting'? What is the need for the chuckwagon racing?

Truthfully, there is no need for these 'events.' Let's be honest shall we, the only reason they exist is for money, entertainment and let's not forget the almighty ego.

I've heard countless (what I call) excuses for the inhumane goings-on at rodeos: the horses have such thick skin they don't feel the spurs digging into their sides, the calf's neck is so strong that roping doesn't faze it, the animals love performing, it's just a horse/bull/calf/ewe, it's only for a few seconds so what's the big deal? Shall I go on?

One needs to understand these are not predatory animals, they are prey animals. When faced with what they perceive to be a threat they naturally react by running, thrashing, bucking, and basically doing everything they can to escape. In their minds, they are fighting for their lives. These animals are not there by choice, they do not like having a predator on their back, they do not like performing for you.

Think about it, how would you like to be chased by something you perceive to be a threat, having a rope thrown around your neck ripping you off your feet, slamming you to the ground and tying your legs up leaving you entirely helpless? How would you like to have a lion on your back digging its claws into you, all the while being surrounded by screaming creatures making the event even more stressful?

The next time you're at a rodeo being entertained by a terrified animal I challenge you to take a single moment out of your life to truly look into the animal's eyes, put yourself in the animal's place and be fully conscious of what is really going on in front of you. If you find yourself content to sit and watch the animal suffer, so be it.

If you find yourself disgusted, standing up and leaving, the animal thanks you with all its being.

*Tamara Chaney
Didsbury*



AS LAY-OFFS CONTINUE, LABOUR DAY'S RELEVANCE REVIVES...

Letter to the editor

Fluoride does not belong in our water

There is obvious controversy over water fluoridation and for very good reason. Fluoride is a compound of Fluorine which is a deadly poison, second only to arsenic. Fluorine is a known carcinogen.

The article on fluoridation of water from the August 12, 2008 edition states that "an adult male would need to consume 15,000 litres of water that is fluoridated at optimum levels continuously in one sitting to get an acute toxic (lethal) dose of fluoride." So what about chronic effects on the body? No one knows how the body rids itself of fluoride or even if it can. So what happens over time as fluoride accumulates in our body tissues?

As reported in the Globe and Mail

article of November 23, 2007,

"Recent research is suggesting that fluoride may be connected to a number of serious conditions, including the development in teenage boys of osteosarcoma, the rare bone cancer that killed Canadian icon Terry Fox, reduced intelligence levels in children, and impaired thyroid function."

There are so many illnesses and cancers these days that to me it seems common sense that they have to be related to something we are doing to our bodies, something we are putting in it. "Current science", as quoted so many times in the August 12 article, certainly doesn't have the answers for us.

In addition, as reported in the

Globe and Mail article of November 23, 2007 "A review is even more pressing, in the view of critics, because scientists now believe that the main protective action from fluoride does not come from ingesting the chemical, with the teeth absorbing it from inside the body, but from direct absorption through topical application to teeth."

Water has been here for billions of years in its perfect, pure form. Clean, pure water is vital to our health. Keep the chemicals out. If you want excess fluoride in your water, I say put it in your own personal source.

*Wanda Hurlbut
Didsbury*

Commentary

When it's OK to talk to strangers

GWEN RANDALL-YOUNG

When we were young, many of us were taught not to talk to strangers. This is good advice for children. The problem is, in our culture, for many, this admonition remained as a way of life.

We stand in lines, in the bank, the grocery store or the coffee place, staring blankly off into the distance, careful not to make eye contact with any of the "strangers" standing there

with us.

The fact is, these "strangers" are members of our community, with the same stresses, demands and time pressures as the rest of us. Occasionally there is one who is outgoing, cheerful, perhaps with a sense of humour—who speaks to the line in general, snapping us all out of our "don't-talk-to-strangers" trance.

Suddenly everyone relaxes, smiles, and perhaps makes a comment to the one next to him or her. For that

moment, we are all connected. It feels warm and good. Our hearts open, just a little. This is good for our stress levels, and even for our immune systems.

Perhaps, now that we are grown up, we should toss the old rule, and begin talking to strangers (using common sense, of course.) It is a kindness, and an acknowledgement that there is another human being in our presence. Even if we have never met, a fellow human is deserving of a smile and a nod, at the very least.

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August 14

Aug. 14, 3 a.m. - Didsbury RCMP responded to a white pickup truck that had rolled over into the north ditch on Hwy. 582, eight kilometres west of Didsbury.

Aug. 14, 3:30 a.m. - Complaint of a person banging on a door of a rural Didsbury residence. Upon answering, the homeowner found an individual who claimed to have been beaten up and requested an ambulance. It was later determined the individual had been involved in a vehicle wreck.

Aug. 14, 12 p.m. - Complaint of road rage. A vehicle was reported stopped on a street in Cremona. When a trailing vehicle attempted to pass, the individual in the stopped vehicle began to make obscene hand gestures and yell at the passing driver.

Aug. 14, 3:40 p.m. - An individual walked into the Didsbury RCMP station to speak with police. Members suspected the individual was severely under the influence of narcotics and was later taken to hospital and treated.

Aug. 14, 4 p.m. - Complaint of a person going door-to-door selling artwork and claiming to be from a particular art school. It was later determined the individual was not from the school.

Aug. 14, 7 p.m. - RCMP respond to a complaint of a pickup truck driving erratically and cutting off vehicles on the QEII heading southbound.

August 15

Aug. 15, 11:22 a.m. - Complaint of a break and enter in rural Didsbury. A resident's garage was entered and several items were stolen, including a quad, tires and rims.

Aug. 15, 9:39 a.m. - Playground equipment damaged at the Didsbury Preschool Society. Equipment was found flipped and a plastic slide was torn from the permanent wooden playground. Police have no suspects and are continuing to investigate.

Police briefs

MARK LAYCOCK
Didsbury Review

Aug. 15 11:39 a.m. - Police respond to a semi-truck that had gone off the road along Range Road 20 between Carstairs and Didsbury causing damage to a recently paved section.

Aug. 15, 12:07 p.m. - RCMP responded to a collision between a truck and van on Hwy. 2A between Didsbury and Carstairs. No injuries were reported.

Aug. 15, 3 p.m. - Complaint of an RV being broken into in Didsbury near the railway tracks and 20th street.

Aug. 15, 8 p.m. - Complaint of gas and dash in Cremona. A pickup truck with a quad drove away after filling up with \$155 in fuel and headed northbound on Hwy. 22.

August 16

Aug. 16, 1:30 p.m. - Police respond to an assault in a Didsbury hotel room. A male, known to the female caller broke into the room and assaulted her.

Aug. 16 - Complaint of a two vehicle collision along Range Road 221. Three people were injured and alcohol is believed to be a factor in the collision.

Aug. 16, 5:24 p.m. - Complaint of several youths causing a disturbance in Water Valley by driving quads on the streets.

August 17

Aug. 17, 3:24 p.m. - Complaint of a truck with attached boat driving erratically on Hwy. 2A between Carstairs and Didsbury. RCMP stopped the vehicle where the driver told police he was not used to driving the vehicle and that the wind was causing the boat to sway back and forth making driving difficult.

Aug. 17, 8 p.m. - Complaint of black cows on Range Road 302 near Cremona.

Aug. 17, 11:15 p.m. - Complaint of suspicious vehicle heading northbound on the QEII. Caller noticed lights flashing on the vehicle but thought it wasn't a police car. It was later determined that the vehicle was a police cruiser.

August 19

Aug. 19, 7:30 p.m. - Complaint of parents smoking marijuana on their deck while children played nearby.

Aug. 19, 12:230 p.m. - Complaint of a vehicle in Cremona which rolled backwards and hit a parked car after the driver failed to put the vehicle in park.

August 20

Aug. 20, 1:30 a.m. - Complaint of youths in Didsbury climbing trees and screaming.

Aug. 20, 9:10 a.m. - Complaint of a man sitting in a vehicle while intoxicated waiting for the bar to open in Cremona. The suspect left before police could arrive, but was later found and appeared disoriented. The man claimed he was tired.

Aug. 20, 1:30 p.m. - After coming back to her vehicle while visiting a Carstairs business, a woman reported her purse missing from her unlocked vehicle.

Aug. 20, 5:10 p.m. - Truck in Didsbury stolen after keys were left in the ignition.

Aug. 20, 9 p.m. - Report of two vehicles travelling at a high rate of speed (witness report over 80 km/h) down main street in Didsbury.

Aug. 20, 9:15 p.m. - Business in Carstairs reported teens throwing firecrackers at the store. The suspects were later found and it was determined they were friends with one of the business' employees.

Aug. 20, 5 p.m. - RCMP stop a vehicle and find a suspect in possession of alcohol who only three weeks prior had been arrested for impaired driving.

Chamber Chat

Congratulations to the ag society

What a great fair and rodeo the Didsbury Agricultural Society hosted earlier this month! The weather was perfect, the Elks parade was outstanding, the cowboys turned in some great rides, Thunder on the Prairies fireworks were out of this world, and the chamber of commerce was once again proud to kick things off at the Merchant's Breakfast on Friday. Special thanks to the folks from Custom Touch Homes, James Carpenter CIR

Realty, Didsbury Pharmasave, Didsbury Value Drug Mart, and Didsbury AG Foods, and all the volunteers who helped set up and flip the flapjacks!

The chamber welcomes all new businesses to town and invites you to stop into the office at the Train Station, Tuesday - Friday from 9 - 11:30 a.m. If you're looking for information on starting a business, staff appreciation, or customer service, we can help. We also offer member benefits and services to home-based businesses, so pop in and let's see what we can do to help build your business profile in Didsbury.

It's that time of year again, time when the chamber starts putting together its fall programming. Mark your


calendar for the following chamber events:

Wednesday, September 10 - first chamber get-together after the summer break. Guest speaker: Ian Taylor, Chinook's Edge School Division

Monday, September 22 - special evening with Roy Prevost, Prospering in a Big Box Retail World, Didsbury Five-0 Club

Saturday, October 18 - Small Business Gala

For more information on the chamber of commerce, call Tammy at the chamber office, 403-335-3265 or send an email to info@didsburychamber.ca. Check us out on the web at www.didsburychamber.ca.



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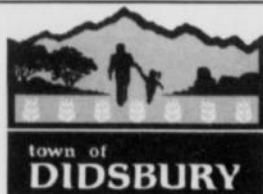


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DEPARTMENT PHONE NUMBERS:

Administration	403-335-3391
Shop: 7:30 am to 4:00 pm	403-335-8343
Planning & Development	403-335-3391
Didsbury Neighborhood Place	403-335-8719
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Chamber of Commerce Office	403-335-3265
Library	403-335-3142

PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS:

Tuesday September 16, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday September 3, 2008 at 4:30 p.m. in Council Chambers

DIDSBURY LIFELINE SOCIETY:

Monday September 8, 2008 at 10:00 a.m. in Council Chambers

The Town Office will be closed the second Friday of every month from Noon to 1:00 pm (September 12, 2008)

Rollout Cart Schedule

August 2008

■ Black Bin ■ Green Bin

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Rollout Cart Schedule

September 2008

■ Black Bin ■ Green Bin

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NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT PERMITS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS:

DP 80-08	28 Westpoint Dr.	Variance on Deck	R1
DP 81-08	2116-20 St.	Auto Repair/Service/Storage with conditions	C1
DP 83-08	2026-22 Ave.	Deck Enclosure with conditions and waiver	R2
DP 84-08	1717-14 St.	2-12 Unit Complexes with conditions and waiver	R5
DP 85-08	1423-21 Ave.	Basement Renovation and Secondary Suite with conditions	R2
DP 86-08	43, 1190-15 Ave.	Mobile Home	R3

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 403-335-3391. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary.

Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on **September 9, 2008**.

Robert Wigg, Development Officer

TOWN OF DIDSBURY TEMPORARY POSITION

Position: Administrative Assistant - Reception

Reports to: Business Services Coordinator

Term: 6-8 weeks - full time

Start date: Tentatively September 22, 2008

Key Responsibilities:

- Answer telephone inquiries and direct calls to appropriate departments.
- Handle front desk inquiries and direct customers to appropriate departments.
- Open and direct incoming mail.
- Post daily cash receipts.
- Provide clerical support as required.
- Any other duties as designated by the Business Services Coordinator

Qualifications:

- Diploma or Certificate in Office Administration or equivalent experience in an office position
- Minimum of two (2) years in a business office setting
- Strong organizational, interpersonal and written communication skills
- Strong knowledge of cash handling procedures
- Good working knowledge of computers and office equipment
- Excellent typing skills

Please send resume to: Maxine Moreau, Business Services Coordinator
PO Box 790
Didsbury AB T0M 0W0
Fax: (403) 335-9794 or
Email: mmoreau@didsbury.ca

Deadline for applications is 4:00 p.m. September 2, 2008

Child Care Workers Needed for

Didsbury Out of School Care Association (DOSCA),
a program of the Town of Didsbury

Wage: Starting wage of \$10/hr DOE plus provincial grant of \$144/mth

Starting Date: September 2, 2008

Positions: 2 part-time

Details: The Didsbury Out Of School Care Association will be hiring 2 part-time staff members to help plan, implement and deliver the before and after school program, a program of the Town of Didsbury.

Qualifications: enthusiastic, creative, energetic, outgoing, enjoy leading children in crafts, music, sports, games, nature, and other activities. Current first aid, criminal reference check, child intervention check required.

Apply to:

Jolene Leutschaft, DOSCA Program Coordinator,
Town of Didsbury, Box 790, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0,
Fax (403) 335-9794 or e-mail at jleutschaft@didsbury.ca
Please call 403-559-8113 for more information.

Family Fun Try-Athlon



Teams of three family members or friends can join the Town of Didsbury for an enjoyable yet challenging 6 km Try-Athlon combination of running/walking, biking (helmet req'd) and swimming. Each team must consist of one participant aged 18 years or older and one aged under 18 years. This event will take place at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on September 20, 2008 from 9 am to 11:30 am, with a free BBQ to follow. Prizes will be awarded to top 3 teams, as well all teams will be entered into a draw for a trip for 4 to Jasper. Call 403-335-8719 to register your team today!

The Town of Didsbury is currently accepting applications for Sports Leaders at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. We are seeking energetic and friendly applicants with preference give to 18 years of age or older and current first aid/ CPR. To apply or inquire please contact:

Byron Sayer
Town of Didsbury
Manager of Parks and Recreation
bsayer@didsbury.ca
(P) 403-335-7364
(F) 403-335-9794

The Town of Didsbury is currently accepting applications for Customer Service Representatives at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. We are seeking energetic and friendly applicants that are able to work evening and weekend shifts. To apply or inquire please contact:

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Town of Didsbury Employment Opportunity Arena Operator I

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Position: Facility Operator I

Reports to: Parks and Arena Supervisor

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Qualifications:

- RFP Arena Operator Level I
- High School completion
- Ability to operate machinery
- Valid First Aid certificate
- Valid CPR certificate
- Current Alberta Driver's License
- Effective interpersonal, communication, and problem solving skills.
- Neat in appearance

Posting will remain open until suitable applicant is found.

Apply with Resume to:

ATTN: Byron Sayer

Town of Didsbury

Manager of Parks and Recreation
Box 790 Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

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Email: bsayer@didsbury.ca

Sculpting their way to health and success

BY ANDREW WILD
Didsbury Review

Commitment.

That single word is the best descriptor for Brad and Heather Lausen and their pursuit of the body perfect.

The Didsbury couple is fully immersed in the sport of bodybuilding and despite the sacrifices and work it takes wouldn't have it any other way.

For the last 12 years the two have been fully dedicated to the daily routine of gym workouts, meticulous diet planning and sculpting their bodies. In more recent times they've taken their passion to new highs as both stepped into the competitive bodybuilding arena; Brad for the last seven years and Heather just this year.

"I think in the back of my head I always wanted to do it, and I also wanted to see and take part in what Brad does," explained Heather.

And what an introduction to the competitive side of the ledger. At the Southern Alberta Bodybuilding Championships in Red Deer this past June, the first-time competitor took top spot in the women's middleweight and masters division and also secured the women's overall title.

It brought Heather full circle as she initially started out like so many that head into the gym and start lifting weights.

"I think you just start going to the gym for health reasons ... and then you get to know the community like in other sports and you just kind of end up there," she suggested.

It helps having a life partner that is also just as committed to the sport, if not more so.

As someone who always had an appreciation for the sport and always dabbled in it, Brad came to the conclusion that he'd have to make a lifelong commitment if he wanted to take that next step and fulfill a person goal.

"When I was about 29 or 30 I decided that if I was going to do anything with it, you know 'live the dream', that I'd better grab the bull by the horns right then ... and that's what

I did," he explained.

A veteran competitor in the men's middleweight and masters divisions, Brad is looking forward to the 2009 provincial and national competitions along with Heather.

Because the regimen of muscle development and muscle sculpting can be quite demanding, the pair is limiting the number of competitions they enter. That ensures the best results in terms of producing the type of mass and definition that judges are looking for.

And the most important element in their training schedule is their diet.

"So basically, it's all about what you eat," Brad explained. "People think there's massive amounts of drugs in bodybuilding ... but most of it's genetics. You can take all the drugs in the world but it's all about the food."

Their food intake varies depending on what part of their training stage they're in. During the non-competitive part of the calendar, they'll eat literally thousands of calories. Heather is currently on an eating plan that has her near 3,000 calories per day and Brad is hoping to be up around 8,000.

They admit it sounds like a tremendous amount of food to pack away, but coupled with a daily lifting schedule that lasts anywhere from half an hour to an hour per body part, it provides a base from which they can sculpt into the type of form commonly seen at competition.

"It's hard to eat that much food," Brad laughed. "But it's extremely good food ... it has everything you need and believe it or not eating all that food, a person doesn't get fat, you get big and grow muscle."

In order to ensure their diet is healthy yet effective, the couple enlist the advice of another husband and wife team.

Brian and Donna Logie of Edmonton are legends in the sport in Alberta. Not only are they responsible for having organized the Alberta Bodybuilding Association that the Lausens belong to, but also they serve as personal trainers to the Didsbury couple along with a laundry list of high level athletes.

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Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

MUSCLE BOUND -

Bodybuilders Heather and Brad Lausen are fully dedicated to the daily routine of gym workouts, diet planning, and sculpting their bodies.

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nate, attached garage,
huge backyard.



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and kitchen cabinets,
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established neighbourhood,
jettied tub, sauna, beautiful
landscaped.



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baths, most windows
replaced, single garage,
great neighborhood.



\$234,900

9 Westhill Place
3+2 bdrms duplex,
1 1/2 baths, some newer
windows and flooring,
wood burning fireplace,
great location near
schools and parks.



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#2, 2038 - 17 Ave
Great half duplex starter
or revenue property, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
main floor laundry,
fenced yard, 2 decks.



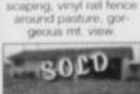
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10 Westhill Place
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tral location, 3 bedrooms,
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tile floors in baths,
and new paint,
an afford-
able home!



\$229,900

2127 - 16 Avenue
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landscaped, 1390 sq. ft.
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baths & 2 half baths, oak
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dry, mountain view, just
northeast of Didsbury.



\$378,000

214 Valarosa Place
Beautiful 1350 sq. ft.
home under construc-
tion, open plan, 3 sided
gas fireplace, jettied tub,
if basement, rear cov-
ered deck, large pe lot.



\$369,900

36 Westpoint Drive
Executive custom built
home, over 1500 sq. ft.,
tile & hardwood, fantastic
kitchen, gas fireplace,
terrace location,
fully finished.



\$459,000

13 Princess Petra
Terrific townhouse,
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3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths,
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more, large rear treated
deck, no condo fees!



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1422 - 19 Avenue
Great 3 bdrms 2 bath
starter home with new
flooring throughout, new
paint, lots of kitchen cabi-
nets, fireplace, main floor
laundry, single attached
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baths, wood burning
fireplace, huge lot.



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good walkout potential,
quiet street, no GST!



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main floor laundry, gas fire-
place, maple kitchen, cov-
ered rear deck, huge lot.



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2 bdrms, 2 baths, jettied
tub, skylight, carpeted
balcony, beautiful view,
terrific neighbors in this
well run complex!



\$219,900

Bodybuilding

Continued from page 8

Heather said that in addition to providing great dietary advice, having a qualified and experienced trainer allows a second set of eyes to view one's progress.

"You don't see yourself the way other people do ... you can screw yourself up because you can be your own worst critic," she explained. "In that way they're great."

Heather said there are misconceptions still attached to women in the sport, particularly when it comes to the diet and ingesting the high number of calories required to sustain one's self in the sport.

"That's a huge stigma for women," Heather said. "If you're active and eating good food an

average woman should be eating about 2,600 to 2,800 calories per day ... your body ends up using it right."

The commitment and discipline really comes when it's time to pare down for a competition. Generally, in order to sculpt properly and get the desired effect, the number of calories and level of training intensity are both reduced.

For Heather, that meant a 26 week period before the Southens where she reduced her daily calorie intake to approximately 1,800 and began shaping the body that ultimately won the overall title.

Brad said it's just the only way to compete at a high level and stay natural.

"There's no way around it," he deadpanned. Heather said the dieting period was difficult simply because of how long it was, a timeframe that tends to be even more extended for the

majority of female competitors compared to their male counterparts.

However, she said it is a difficult stage to stay at for too long.

"Genetically you can't unless you're dabbling in other stuff," Heather summarized, adding she was happy to be finished the

competition so she could begin eating a little more liberally again.

However, the goals of next year's competitions are already starting to take shape. While Heather is just looking to do the best she can at both provincials and nationals, Brad has his eye on one of the ultimate goals in the sport.

"That's what I want, I want that pro card," he said. "That would be the highlight of my bodybuilding career; any bodybuilder's career. A pro card is like the Olympics or the Stanley Cup of bodybuilding."

"Once you're a pro that's as elite as it gets," Brad added.

While it seems like a lofty goal, the quality of competition in Alberta already puts anyone who's involved in the sport competitively in an advantageous position.

The province is considered one of the hotbeds of the sport, right up there with the Californias and other areas associated with bodybuilding.

"Nowhere in the world, except maybe California, will you find bodybuilders of this quality," said Brad.

And even though it's a small community of athletes, it's a fairly tight knit group. Heather said there are several quality current and former

bodybuilders in the Didsbury and Olds region, they're just not well known.

"There's actually lots of people that are doing it (locally), it's just kind of a quiet sport," she explained.

In bodybuilding terms both are in the prime of their careers. Heather and Brad both qualify to compete in the masters division (ages 35-plus) but in bodybuilding that's not when athletes begin to break down or consider retirement.

Many of the overall champions in competitions all over the world come from the 35 to 50 age group, according to Brad.

"People who do this don't drink, don't party; you really have to live the life," he explained. "It's a sport for life and it's a sport for anybody. You can do it at any age."

Heather believes it's simply a matter of people being more health conscious as they age and understanding the balance needed to excel.

"I think as we get older we start looking at our health differently and we start respecting it," she said.

That respect is something they hope to pass on to people in the future. Eventually the pair hope to begin training people to undertake healthy weight loss programs, meaning combining activity with a healthy diet.



In and Around Didsbury

Marge St Clair

Fair weekend was great

A busy busy weekend. The weather was perfect for the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce breakfast at the Dollar Store parking lot and a wonderful attendance. The Thunder on the Prairies fireworks was a great display. Saturday morning, the Elks served breakfast at the Elks Hall and again another big crowd of hungry people. Then the parade organized by the Elks Royal Purple. What a display. It was just excellent - so much variety. The two pipe bands and the Shriners' band were excellent. The floats were so well done. Congratulations to all who worked so hard to make this a great parade.

Fri. Aug. 29

Cribbage play starts at 7 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. Come and enjoy the cards, the coffee and goodies served and the visiting.

Tues. Sept. 2

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. at the hospital Assembly Room. New members most welcome.

Wed. Sept. 3

Information rally at the Didsbury hospital from 4 - 6 p.m. Come walk to support the General Support Service workers.

Thurs. Sept. 4

The Didsbury and District Seniors Support Services will hold a board meeting at 10 a.m. at the office in the train station. New members are desperately needed to carry on these valuable services for the seniors. You are welcome to attend. The office is also back to regular hours - 9 a.m.-noon daily, Mon.-Fri. For more info, call Carol at 335-4391.

Sat. Sept. 6

The Didsbury Golf Club is welcoming all ladies to the two-person best ball evening glow ball. For all the details phone the clubhouse at 335-3635.

Mon. Sept. 8

The Didsbury Lifeline Society will hold its meeting at the town office at 10 a.m. You are welcome to attend to learn all about having a Lifeline installed in your home.

Wed. Sept. 10

The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce is having the first get together after the summer break. Phone Tammy at the office (335-3265) in the mornings for all the details.

Wed. Sept. 10

The Didsbury O.O.R.P. ladies will meet at 7 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Ladies, if you are a new resident of Didsbury and district and would like to join a fun but hardworking organization, you are welcome to attend and find out all the details.

Thurs. Sept. 11

The afternoon get togethers for seniors of the town and districts will start today at 1:30 p.m. at the Eldon Foote Hall. The ladies of Friends 'n Fun will welcome one and all and serve refreshments.

Thurs. Sept. 11

Please note the change of day and place. The Mountainview Christian Women's Dessert Night will be held at the Carstairs Community Golf Club starting at 7 p.m. There will be a fashion show by Craig's. Guest speaker is Elva Kenyon. Please note, there will be no babysitting for this meeting. Reservations are essential and cancellations a must. Phone Maria at 337-0122 or Deb at 337-2487 to reserve your seat and more details.

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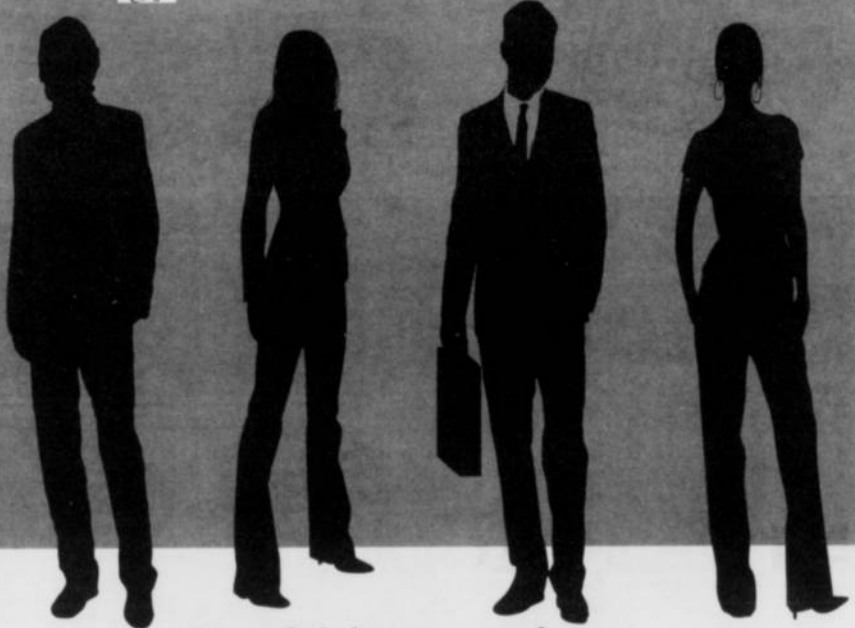


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Dragons football team set for encore

Team ready to face new foe

BY ANDREW WILD
Didsbury Review

It will be take two for the Didsbury Dragons community football team, and hopes are it will be as suc-

cessful as the inaugural season.

However, one thing organizers of the Mountain View Football League can boast already is 50 per cent growth over the first season.

The Sundre Capital Pressure Bison have joined the fold this season stretching the membership of the league to three members, joining the Dragons and the

Carstairs Tigers.

According to Mark Lefebvre, head coach of the Dragons, the league almost doubled in size with both Beiseker and Caroline making inquiries about joining

this year, with the latter committing for 2009.

"I wish we'd have had four but that didn't work out - but four next year for sure," explained Lefebvre. "Sundre already had a prac-

tice and a scrimmage with (Caroline) this year, so we've got a good relationship with them so it should be up to four teams next year."

What makes the Mountain View league distinct is it's played with nine players on the field instead of the usual 12 under Canadian rules. Other than the absence of the two guards on the offensive line and one of the backs, the nine-man code plays with the identical rules and field size that the Alberta high schools utilize.

"Nine-man football is kind of a take on an American concept - they have eight-man leagues," said Lefebvre. "It's for smaller centres, so because they've got 11 they go down to eight and because we've got 12-man in Canadian football, we go down to nine."

He said Football Alberta has been supportive of the concept and encouraging the league's growth and development, particularly in the smaller centres. Last year was the first foray into nine-man football anywhere in Alberta.

And while early registration in Didsbury is down slightly from last year, with 19 on board so far compared to 25 last season, Lefebvre says they expect to see the numbers creep up towards the 2007 total as potential players return from holidays.

"It seems as though just about every practice we're picking up another player," he said. While the majority of the players are from Didsbury, they do have a few players from outside the area, something they can do with a community team versus a school team where the players have to come from the student body.

Lefebvre said the earlier start to the season is likely contributing to the lower enrolment compared to last year. Already the other two teams have played a league game and on Wednesday, the Dragons get into their first competitive game with a trip to Carstairs.

Kickoff is 6 p.m. at Hugh Sutherland School and while the local squad is returning several players on offence, the entire defensive unit will be a different story with several players gone from last year's team that dominated their Hwy. 2A rivals all season.

"I think we should be strong again. Our offence, except for the quarterback, is intact so that should give us a bit of an advantage," Lefebvre said.

The Dragons will play their four home games at the Ross Ford Elementary soccer field. Next year they have eyes on playing at the high school once the field is completed and up to standard for football.

"Right now we've got to make do with the biggest field we can find," offered Lefebvre.



KICKOFF SUNDAY AT ZION CHURCH

Corner of Hwy. 582 & 20th Ave.

Sunday, September 7, 2008

We'll kick off a new season of Ministry at Zion with our 3rd Annual Ministry Fair. It's a trade show atmosphere with table displays of the many ministries that happen at Zion Church. Meet the people who oversee ministries. Learn about our programs and activities. Check out opportunities to learn, to serve and to participate.

Worship Service & Kids program for children up to Gr. 6 at 10:00 am

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CITIZENS ON PATROL

Didsbury/Carstairs. Driving in a neighbourhood near you. To volunteer call 335-8755.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Membership meetings are the 2nd Wed. in June, September, November, and January. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS Take Off Pounds

Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

BEAVERS Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TIME OUT Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Call 335-4270.

KING HIRAM LODGE #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

ST. HILDA CHAPTER #27 O.E.S.

Has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. Call Marg Steckler at 335-4281

DIDSBURY SENIOR SUPPORT SERVICES

Co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

DIDSBURY SHUTTLE BUS

Scheduled transportation for anyone on Monday, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE Supper Meeting - 4th Thursdays, Regular Meeting - 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month. Call 335-4676 for info.

LEARNING DISABILITIES MTN. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC - Provides free accessible mental health

services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. to Fri. 8:30-4:00.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meetings Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 335-8484 or Rick at 335-9525.

HALL RENTALS:

Rosebud Hall rentals. Call 335-9945 or 335-4606.

RUGBY HALL RENTALS CALL Della @ 335-8767, for meetings, family events or reunions.

• **5-0 Club Hall Rentals.** For Hall rentals &/or info regarding the hall please call Joyce Schumaker 335-2861.

• **To Rent Didsbury Elks Hall.** Call Ray Vipond. 335-8082.

• **To Rent St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall.** contact Myrna Watt 335-3745.

• **To Rent the Lone Pine Hall,** which is located east of Didsbury, contact Jo-Anne Hannah at 335-4190.

• **To Rent Mountain View Community Hall** for meetings, community events, family or group reunions call John 335-8860.

• **The Fallen Timber Community Hall** offers an ideal place for quiet safety meetings or fabulous social activities. Please contact Esther McMullen for more info at 637-2270.

• **SHARE A LITTLE MAGIC, YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!** Spend one hour a week with a child at school. Have fun together - play games, shoot some hoops, draw, read or do crafts. Mentoring works! Call Mountain View Mentoring at 586-0110. Volunteers needed in Carstairs,

Cremona, Didsbury, Olds & Sundre. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Innisfail.

DIDSBURY LIFELINE Emergency

Response System - Shirley 335-3787, Don 335-4676.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CHORALERS invite you to sing with us 7 p.m. Mondays at the 5-0 club, 2500 15 Ave. 36tf

DIDSBURY ROYAL PURPLE #317

Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., 2nd Wednesday of each month. For info call Karen Smith 556-7331

ALANON: For family and friends of alcoholics. Alice 556-5911, Reg 337-3762.



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OUR MENU CHANGES EVERY DAY!

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DIDSBURY AND AREA SUPPORT GROUP

For friends and families of people with Alzheimer's Disease and other forms of dementia. Join us the last Monday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Aspen Ridge Lodge, 1100 - 20 Ave., Didsbury. 335-9848. Dolina Watson, 403-335-7285.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES AUXILIARY

monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

12-Step group for Compulsive Overeaters meets on Thursdays at 7 pm at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 948-0563 or Frankie at 335-3633.

3025 RCACC

Didsbury Army Cadets Youth 12-18 Monday 6:30 - 9:30. Downstairs Victoria Square Mall 559-8801. 44tf

ADULT HALL WALKING

at West Glen School from 6:30pm to 7:30pm from Monday to Friday. Also free blood sugar testing on Mondays. For more information call Cindy at 335-9437.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM OPEN

10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tues and Wed. Sat. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. By appointment: Joan 335-6644 or Shirley 335-3277

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT Community

bus. Call Jan to book your trip. 335-3052. Competent drivers.

DIDSBURY YOUTH JUSTICE COMMITTEE'S

meetings are held the first Monday of each month. All persons interested in volunteering and helping to work with the youth in our community

are encouraged to come.

For location and time please call 335-1975.

MIDWAY COMMUNITY WALKERS

Midway School will be open to anyone that would like to walk inside for exercise without the winter elements. Open every school day 7:30-8:30am. For more info call 337-2888.

LOOKING FOR RETIRED PEOPLE!

Willing to spend time with students at school one afternoon a week for a new mentoring program at Ross Ford Elementary School. Qualifications: like kids, like having fun, like to learn. Info phone Barb at 335-4024.

DIDSBURY FIVE-0 SINGERS

50+ and like to sing Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass or just plain melody. Every Tues evening 7-8:30 p.m. Didsbury 5-0 Club, 2500 15 Ave. Under new direction - Alice Gray 335-9604, new pianist - Emily Fulkerth, president Helene Newton 335-3253.

PARENT LINK CENTER

Drop in play. FREE Playtime for Parents and Preschoolers (newborn to 6 yrs). Morning, afternoon and evening playtimes available at Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, bay 2, 2030 17 ave. contact Linda 586-5466

IF YOU LIKE TO QUILT

or would like to learn to quilt, come join us at the Church of God 1st & 3rd Monday, 1 - 4 or 7 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information call 337-8686 leave message. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY MUNICIPAL LIBRARY

will be closed August 19 - 25 for inventory, will reopen August 26. Laptop lab on until August 12. Great language software available for ESL or a new language. All that is needed is a library card. Memberships are free for 2008!

BABY DROP IN

starting in September @ Didsbury Neighbourhood Place from 9:30 to 11:30 on the 1st, 3rd & 5th Thursday of the month. A great opportunity to have your baby weighed, talk to a public health nurse & meet other new parents of babies.

Church Directory

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Cyprian's

2057 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 335-4664
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
Mid-week service every third Wednesday 9:30 a.m.
St. Cyprian's is a small, friendly Christian Community who welcomes newcomers.
Sunday School will start back in September.

Knox United Didsbury

1406 - 19th Avenue
Minister Nancy Nourse
Please join our church family for worship, 10 a.m. each Sunday.
Nursery Care available for infants and toddlers.
Sunday school provided for ages 3-17.
For information about mid-week programming for children, youth and adults please call 335-8373 or see our website at www.knox-united.com.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - West 1.5 miles
Pastor Trevor Kriaka, info - 337-2020
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Berthel Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
5km S. of the Didsbury Overpass,
8km E. on Berthel Rd.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Pastor: Edwin Garland
For more information ph. - 335-4451

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23 ST. • Rev. Robert Molus
Church: 335-3161 • Res: 335-3656
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. • Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. Youth, Women's & Seniors' Ministry Group
Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week

Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church

14 km East of Didsbury
Office: 335-4422
Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Sunday School 10 a.m.
For information concerning the weekly activities please call the Church Office.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave. Didsbury
For more information please contact
Claude Baril - 335-3842
Catholic Women's League:
Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507
Knights of Columbus: Gary McNeil - 335-8611

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

1710 - 14th Street Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION - 10 a.m.
Prophetic Worship and Bible Teaching for all ages
• Nursery Services •
Ph/Fax - 335-3551 • Email - cwcw@airnet.com
Pastoral Team Richard & Beth Kope
SEE YOU AT THE CENTRE!

Zion Evangelical

Missionary Church

Corner Hwy. 582 & 20th Ave. Phone: 335-3629
Mike Morgan, Senior Pastor
John Reimer, Pastor of Adult Ministries
Colin Creighton, Youth Pastor
Christine Little, Children's Ministries Director
Summer Sunday Services 10 am
Programs for children up to Gr 6
Fall Schedule restarting September 14
Sunday School for all ages 9:30am
Regular Sunday Service 10:45am
...with ZionKids Worship for up to Grade 6

2008 Didsbury parade winners

Elks and Royal Purple 2008 Didsbury Fair and Rodeo parade winners are:

Jr. Horse and rider - (1) 4-H Outlaws (2) Danielle and Shyanne Wallace (3) Allie and ruthie Wallace
Horse and rider - (1) Northwest Mountain Patrol Cochrane (2) Fjord Club Didsbury

Harness horse - (1) Don Irwin (2) Mountain View Credit Union - Dan Dyck (3) Fjord Club - Ed Stacey
Antique cars - (1) David Smith Senior - Didsbury (2) Rodger Hall (3) Kevin Krebs - Didsbury

Antique trucks - (1) Don and Betty McMullen - Didsbury (2) Joe Holstein - Crossfield (3) Supy Campbell - Olds

Antique tractors - (1) Wade Goerzen - Didsbury (2) Bruce Smith - Didsbury (3) Bob Kuechle - Beiseker
Commercial float - (1) Value Drug Mart (2) Cloverleaf hand (3) CIR Realtors

Non-Commercial float - (1) Child and Youth Clubs of Didsbury (2) Midway School (3) Didsbury Preschool

Correction

Incorrect schedule information for the 2008 Didsbury Fair and Rodeo was provided in this space in the Aug. 12, 2008 edition of the Didsbury Review. We apologize for any inconvenience caused.

SEE YOU IN CHURCH THIS SUNDAY



HOURS:
Monday - Friday 8am - 9pm
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 8am - 6pm

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DIDSBURY & DISTRICT BENCH FAIR

2008 RESULTS

Didsbury & District Bench Fair (Aug. 16)

Horticulture

412 - Aster - (1) Robert Davidson, no second or third placing
413 - Begonia - (1) Judy McKetick (2) Brenda Chrest (3) Kathy Parker
414 - Begonia - (1) Bill Parker (2) Brenda Chrest (3) Kathy Parker
415 - Dahlia - (1) Brenda Chrest (2) Robert Davidson, no third placing
416 - Dahlia - (1) Robert Davidson (2) Brenda Chrest (3) Kathy Parker
417 - Gladiolus - (1) Margie Wiens (2) Brenda Chrest, no third placing
418 - Marigold Under 5 cm - (1) Robert Davidson (2) Brenda Chrest (3) Kathy Parker
419 - Marigold over 5 cm - (1) Brenda Chrest (2) Margie Wiens, no third placing
420 - Pansies 6 blooms - (1) Brenda Chrest (2) Margie Wiens, no third placing
421 - Petunia 6 single blooms - (1) Bill Parker (2) Margie Wiens, no third placing
422 - Petunia 6 double blooms (1) Brenda Chrest, no second or third placing
423 - Rose one flower on a stem - (1) Kathy Parker (2) Bill Parker (3) Margie Wiens
424 - Rose more than 1 flower on a single stem - (1) Kathy Parker (2) Robert Davidson (3) Margie Wiens
425 - Rose in a bowl - (1) Robert Davidson (2) Kathy Parker (3) Brenda Chrest
426 - Snapdragon - (1) Brenda Chrest (2) Kathy Parker, no third placing
427 - Bouquet of Sweet Peas - (1) Brenda Chrest (2) Robert Davidson (3) Margie Wiens
428 - Sweet Peas 4 spikes one colour - (1) Brenda Chrest (2) Robert Davidson (3) Margie Wiens
429 - Sunflower - (1) Margie Wiens, no second or third placing
430 - Zinnia 3 spikes any colour - (1) Brenda Chrest (2) Kathy Parker, no third placing
431 - Any garden flower not mentioned - (1) Marion Scott (2) Brenda Chrest (3) Robert Davidson
432 - Bouquet of garden flowers - (1) Brenda Chrest (2) Kathy Parker, no third placing
433 - Outdoor Planter - (1) Robert Davidson (2) Brenda Chrest, no third placing
434 - Outdoor Hanging Pot/basket - (1) Robert Davidson (2) Kathy Parker, no third placing
435 - Miniature fresh flower arrangement - (1) Brenda Chrest (2) Margie Wiens, no third placing
436 - Dried Flower arrangement - (1) Barbara Scott, no second or third placing
House Plants
437 - African Violet - Kathy Parker
438 - Flowering house plant - Brenda Chrest
439 - Foliage - Brenda Chrest
440 - Cactus - Brenda Chrest
Vegetables
441 - Beans, 6 pods green - (1) Robert Davidson (2) Margie Wiens, no third placing
442 - Beans, 6 pods yellow - (1) Robert Davidson (2) Marion Scott, no third placing
443 - Beets, 3 round - no placings
444 - Beets, 3 cylindrical - no placings
445 - Carrots, 5 roots - no first placing (2) Margie Wiens, no third placing
446 - Cucumber, 5 fruits - no placing
447 - Cucumber, 2 fruits slicing - no placings
448 - Herbs - no placings
449 - Onions, 3 bulbs cooking - (1) Margie Wiens, no second or third placing
450 - Onions, 3 bulbs Spanish - (1) Margie Wiens, no second or third placing
451 - Peas, 10 pods - (1) Margie Wiens, no second or third placing
452 - Potatoes, 4 white - no placings
453 - Potatoes, 4 red - no placings
454 - Potatoes, 4 other than white or red - no placings
455 - Rhubarb, 5 intact stalks - no placings
456 - Tomatoes, 3 any colour - (1) Robert Davidson, no second or third placing
457 - Tomatoes, cherry - (1) Robert Davidson, no second or third placing
458 - Zucchini - (1) Marion Scott, no second or third placing
459 - Vegetable not named above - (1) Robert Davidson, no second or third placing
460 - Unique or unusual vegetable - (1) Robert Davidson, no second or third placing
Preserves
475 - Salsa - (1) Karen Reinhart, no second or third placing
476 - Fruit canned - (1) Brenda Chrest (2) Karen Reinhart, no third placing
477 - Jam cooked raspberry or strawberry - (1) Brenda Chrest (2) Karen Reinhart, no third placing
478 - Jam cooked other than raspberry or strawberry - no placings
479 - Jam uncooked - (1) Karen Reinhart, no second or third placing
480 - Jelly crab apple - no placings
481 - Jelly other than crab apple - (1) Karen Reinhart (2) Keri Grue, no third placing
482 - Marmalade - (1) L. Jaye Fisher, no second or third placing
483 - Pickle Dill - (1) Jacki Easy (2) Kathy Parker, no third placing
484 - Pickle beets - no placings

485 - Pickle other than beets - (1) Jacki Easy, no second or third placing
486 - Relish - no placings
Fermented Fruits and Preserves
487 - Red wine from kit - (1) Len McKetick (2) Maurice St. Onge, no third placing
488 - White wine from a kit - (1) Maurice St. Onge, no second or third placing
489 - Wine not from a kit - no placings
Baking
490 - Buns - (1) Jacki Easy (2) Karen Parker, no third placing
491 - Pan of cinnamon buns - (1) Karen Parker (2) Jacki Easy, no third placing
492 - Iced Angel Food Cake - no placings
493 - Carrot Cake - (1) Karen Reinhart (2) Jacki Easy, no third placing
494 - Cake - Chiffon - no placings
495 - Coffee Cake - (1) Karen Reinhart (2) Jacki Easy, no third placing
496 - Chocolate Cake - (1) Karen Reinhart, no second or third placing
497 - Cake - decorated - no placings
498 - Fruit Cake - (1) Margie Wiens, no second or third placings
499 - Cookies - Chocolate Chip - (1) L. Jaye Fisher (2) Karen Reinhart (3) Lisa Griz
500 - Cookies other than chocolate chip - (1) Lisa Griz (2) Jacki Easy (3) L. Jaye Fisher
501 - Cookies plain - no placings
502 - Loaf - multi grain - no placings
503 - Loaf - white - no placings
504 - Loaf - wholewheat - no placings
505 - Loaf - made in a breadmaker - no placings
506 - Loaf any kind of yeast bread - no placings
507 - Loaf - Banana - (1) Jacki Easy, no second or third placings
508 - Loaf - zucchini non yeast - no placings
509 - Loaf - any kind non yeast not mentioned above - (1) L. Jaye Fisher (2) Karen Reinhart, no third placing
510 - Bran Muffins - no placings
511 - Muffins any kind other than bran - (1) Judy McKetick (2) Lisa Griz (3) L. Jaye Fisher
512 - Apple Pie - (1) Judy McKetick (2) Karen Reinhart, no third placing
513 - Bumble Berry Pie - no placings
514 - Meringue Pie - no placings
515 - Pie two crust other than named above - no placings
516 - Pie one crust - no placings
517 - Squares - chocolate brownies - no placings
518 - Squares any other kind - no placings
519 - 3 butter tarts - no first placing (2) Karen Reinhart, no third placing
520 - Plate of 3 tarts other than butter tarts - no placings
Sewing
521 - Blouse/Shirt - no placing
522 - Skirt/Slacks - no placing
523 - child's outfit - no placing
524 - Apron - no placing
525 - Active wear - no placing
526 - Thrift article - no placing
527 - Open - (1) Marion Scott, no second or third placing
Crochet
528 - Baby outfit - no placing
529 - Small article - (1) Jacki Easy, no second or third placing
530 - Large article - (1) Jacki Easy, no second or third placing
531 - Dolly/centre piece under 135 cm - (1) Jacki Easy (2) Margie Wiens, no third placing
532 - Cushion - no placing
533 - Dolly/centre piece larger than 135 cm - no placing
534 - Afghan - (1) Jacki Easy, no second or third placing
535 - Afghan crib size - (1) Jacki Easy (2) Ashley Howard, no third placing
536 - Open Crochet class - (1) Jacki Easy, no second or third placing
Knitting
537 - Baby outfit - (1) Jacki Easy, no second or third placing
538 - Small article - (1) Deanna Harderer (2) Jacki Easy, no third placing
539 - Large article - (1) Deanna Harderer, no second or third placing
540 - Adult sweater - no placing
541 - Child's sweater - (1) Jacki Easy, no second or third placing
542 - Afghan or bedspread - no placing
543 - Afghan crib size - no placing
544 - Open knitting class - no placing
Quilting
545 - Machine sewn quilt - (1) Andrea Sunderman (2) Marion Scott, no third placing
546 - Crib quilt - no placing
547 - Appliqued quilt - (1) Andrea Sunderman, no second or third placing
548 - Open quilt class - (1) Deanna Harderer (2) Andrea Sunderman (3) Marion Scott
Stitchery
549 - Petite point large article - no placing
550 - Petite point small article - no placing
551 - Creative stitchery - (1) Marion Hannah (2) Karen Flack, no third placing
552 - Counted x-stitch less than 20 cm - (1) Marion Hannah (2) Carolyn Ritchie (3) Lisa Griz
553 - Counted x-stitch larger than 20 cm - (1) Marion Hannah (2) Carolyn Ritchie, no third placing
554 - Embroidery - pillowcase - no placing
555 - Embroidery any article other than pillowcase - (1) Karen Flack, no second or third placing
556 - Open stitchery class - no placing
Hobby Crafts
557 - Ceramics - any type - no placing
558 - Woodwork - no first placing (2) Ken Stephen, no third placing
559 - Woodcarving - no placing
560 - Doll/toy - no placing
561 - Cushion cover - no placing
562 - Folk art - no placing
563 - Christmas tree ornament - no placing
564 - Any holiday decoration - no placing
565 - Wreath - no placing
566 - Handmade card - (1) Andrea Sunderman (2) Brenda Chrest (3) Deanna Harderer
567 - Thrift article - (1) Barbara Scott (2) Irene Collinge, no third placing
568 - Stained Glass - (1) Deanna Harderer, no second or third placing
569 - Open craft class - (1) Deanna Harderer (2) Andrea Sunderman, no third placing
570 - Scrapbooking single page layout - (1) Ashley Howard, no second or third placing
571 - Scrapbooking two page layout - (1) Ashley Howard, no second or third placing
572 - Scrapbooking album - no placing
Photography
573 - Portrait of person or people - (1) Jason Wieben (2) Shyla Nickerson (3) Deanna Harderer
574 - Domestic animal or bird - (1) John Howard (2) Karen Flack (3) Rebecca Wieben
575 - Wild animal or bird - (1) Tyrone Patten (2) Deanna Harderer, no third placing
576 - Action person or people - (1) Bonny Howard (2) Keri Grue (3) Kathy Parker
577 - Action other - (1) Len McKetick (2) Bonny Howard (3) Rebecca Wieben
578 - Landscape or seascape - (1) Lisa Griz (2) Ron Towell, no third placing
579 - Didsbury Area Preserving our history - (1) Deanna Harderer (2) Karen Flack, no third placing
580 - Picture of flowers, plants, trees or garden - (1) Lisa Griz (2) Karen Flack (3) Lorna Richmond
581 - Picture depicting agriculture - (1) John Howard (2) Deanna Harderer (3) Karen Flack
582 - Buildings - (1) Rebecca Wieben (2) Bonny Howard (3) Karen Flack
583 - Other photo - (1) Karen Flack (2) Deanna Harderer (3) Lorna Richmond
Art
584 - Painting oil or acrylic mounted & framed - (1) Irene Collinge (2) Kathy Parker, no third placing
585 - Painting water colour mounted & framed - (1) Lisa Griz, no second or third placing
586 - Drawing pen/ink, pencil, crayon, charcoal, etc. - no first placing (2) Bill Parker, no third placing
587 - Pastel/charcoal, oil chalk, pencil, crayon, etc. - (1) Lisa Griz (2) Irene Collinge, no third placing
588 - China painting - no placing
589 - Open - no placing
Seniors
590 - Knitted article - large - no placing
591 - Knitted article - small - no placing
592 - Crocheted article - large - no placing
593 - Crocheted article - small - (1) Luella Eby, no second or third placing
594 - Sewing - apron - no placing
595 - Sewing - anything other than an apron - no placing
596 - Embroidered article - no placing
597 - Needlework on canvas - no placing
598 - Thrift article - no placing
599 - Toy or novelty - no placing
600 - Painting any media - no placing
601 - Any article not covered - (1) Marion Hannah, no second or third placing
Juniors
602 - Coloured picture any subject 6 & under - (1) Salix Griz, no second or third placing
603 - Hobby craft - your choice not from kit - (1) Jordan Wieben, no second or third placing
604 - coloured picture any subject 6-9 yrs. - (1) Jaeden Miller, no second or third placing
605 - coloured picture any subject 10-16 yrs. - (1) Mytalya Miller (2) Holly Nickerson (3) Jordan Wieben
606 - Pen/ink/scratch art sketch mounted 9 yrs & under - (1) Jaeden Miller, no second or third placing
607 - Pen/ink/scratch art sketch mounted 10-16 yrs. - (1) Mytalya Miller, no second or third placing
608 - pencil/charcoal art sketch 9 yrs. & under - (1) Jaeden Miller, no second or third placing
609 - pencil/charcoal art sketch 10-16 yrs. - (1) Emerson Scott (2) Mytalya Miller, no third placing
610 - Open any artwork not covered - (1) Mytalya Miller (2) Rebecca Wieben (3) Ben Goodwin
611 - Knitting or crochet - no placing
612 - Sewing - (1) Jonah Goodwin, no second or third placing
613 - Scrapbooking - (1) Mytalya Miller (2) Jordan Wieben, no third placing
614 - Anything from a kit - no placing
615 - LEGO construction 7-16 yrs. - (1) Jonah Goodwin (2) Ben Goodwin, no third placing

616 - Woodwork - (1) Jordan Wieben (2) Emerson Scott, no third placing
617 - Ceramics - (1) Jonah Goodwin (2) Ben Goodwin, no third placing
618 - Bouquet of garden flowers - no placing
619 - Cookies any kind - (1) William Fisher (2) David Fisher, no third placing
620 - Muffins - no placing
621 - Pan of squares - no placing
622 - Handwriting 9 yrs. & under - (1) Jaeden Miller, no second or third placing
623 - Handwriting 10-16 yrs. - (1) Mytalya Miller (2) Jordan Wieben, no third placing
624 - Photography animal 9 yrs. & under - (1) Jaeden Miller, no second or third placing
625 - Photography animal 10-16 yrs. - (1) Rebecca Wieben (2) Mytalya Miller (3) Holly Nickerson
626 - Photography flowers 9 yrs. & under - (1) Salix Griz (2) Devin Morgan (3) Ben Grue
627 - Photography flower 10-16 yrs. - (1) Rebecca Wieben (2) Mytalya Miller, no third placing
628 - Photography including people 9 yrs. & under - (1) Jaeden Miller (2) Salix Griz (3) Ben Grue
629 - Photography including people 10-16 yrs. - (1) Mytalya Miller (2) Holly Nickerson (3) Jordan Wieben
630 - Photography unusual 9 yrs. & under - (1) Jaeden Miller (2) Salix Griz (3) Ben Grue
631 - Photography unusual 10-16 yrs. - (1) Rebecca Wieben (2) Mytalya Miller (3) Holly Nickerson
632 - Open class 9 yrs. & under - (1) Salix Griz (2) Ben Grue, no third placing
633 - Open class 10-16 yrs. - (1) Holly Nickerson (2) Rebecca Wieben (3) Eric Morgan
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436 - Dried Flower Arrangement - (Victoria's Flowers) - Barbara Scott
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Most points in Preserves - Lorna Richmond, Jacki Easy, Brenda Chrest
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495 - Coffee Cake - (Don's World Travel) - Karen Reinhart
496 - Fruit Cake - (Webb's Bulk Food Didsbury) - Margie Wiens
499 - Chocolate Chip Cookies - (Don's World Travel) - L. Jaye Fisher
500 - Cookies any other kind - (Mugs Coffee House) - Lisa Griz
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569 Most points in Scrapbooking - (Didsbury Pharmasave) - Ashley Howard
Most points in Photography & Artwork
Most points in Photography - (KernJak Photography Studio & Gallery) - Karen Flack
575 - Wild animal or bird - (Dr. Dave & Dr. Kirsten Phillips) - Tyrone Patten, Deanna Harderer
578 - Landscape or seascape - (Dr. Dave & Dr. Kirsten Phillips) - Lisa Griz, Ron Towell
Most points in Artwork - (Short Horn Art Studio Didsbury) - Lisa Griz, Irene Collinge
Most points in Seniors - (S&J Embroidery Didsbury) - Luella Eby
Most points in Juniors 9 yrs. & under - (Value Drug Mart Didsbury) - Jaeden Miller
Most points in 10-16 yrs. - (Value Drug Mart Didsbury) - Mytalya Miller
612 Sewing - (S&J Embroidery Didsbury) - Jonah Goodwin
622 Handwriting 9 yrs. & under - (Niall Richmond Equipment Repairs) - Jaeden Miller, Jordan Wieben
623 Handwriting 10-16 yrs. - (Niall Richmond Equipment Repairs) - Mytalya Miller, Jordan Wieben
624 - Photography 9 yrs. & under - (Bill & Kathy Parker) - Jaeden Miller
625 - Photography 10-16 yrs. - (Bill & Kathy Parker) - Rebecca Wieben, Mytalya Miller
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JED Oil trying to find financial footing

Locally-based company files for credit protection

BY TIM DENOUDSTEN
Didsbury Review

A local oil and natural gas company's debt appears to have it over a barrel, at least for now.

On Aug. 13, Didsbury-based JED Oil Inc. applied creditor protection – similar to Chapter 11 in the United States – under the federal Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act (CCAA).

The move comes as the company, which engages in the exploration, development, and production of natural gas and crude oil in Canada and the United States, was unable to repay \$40 million in notes that became due in February, and was in danger of being placed in receivership.

"Ever since we knew that we wouldn't have the money on Feb. 1, (creditor protection) has been a possibility, but one that we wanted to avoid," explains Marcia Johnston, vice-president of Legal and Corporate Affairs, adding that the filing is not equivalent to declaring bankruptcy.

"Our assets exceed our liabilities by a quite a bit, we just have a cash flow problem because we have these notes that we have been unable to redeem," says Johnston.

This protection – which expires 30 days from filing, but can be extended – will give the struggling company,



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review
James Rundell, president of JED Oil based in Didsbury.

which declared a net loss of \$5.2 million US for the first half of 2008, an opportunity to find its financial footing.

"Everything we owed through Aug. 12 is essentially frozen in the sense that creditors can't seek remedies against us like realizing on their security or filing lawsuits," indicates Johnston, adding that this will provide breathing space for the company to take care of its back bills.

It will also level the playing field by assigning all of the organization's creditors equal repayment priority, she adds. "As it was, when people had services that we absolutely needed, they could insist we make payments on the past due part or they wouldn't keep working for us."

In the meantime, the company is permitted to continue its normal day-to-day operations. Johnston is optimistic that the company will be able to recover.

"It's business as usual," she says. "There's a definite possibility, if not probability, that we'll keep operating."

JED Oil is publicly traded on the American Stock Exchange (AMEX) under the ticker symbol JDO. In the fall of 2006, it underwent a management restructuring that saw the departure of the company's president and chief financial officer and the arrival of Tom Jacobsen as CEO.

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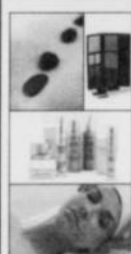
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Brian Joseph Brilz

June 20, 1964 - August 11, 2008

Brian passed away peacefully on August 11, 2008 at Red Deer Alberta at the age of 44 years. Brian was born June 20, 1964 in Didsbury to Edith and Inno Brilz. He was the youngest of seven children. Over the last 44 years Brian has been an important part of our lives.

Born with special needs, Brian's first few years required enormous amount of loving care and attention.

Brian was able to attend special classes at Ross Ford in Didsbury until the Horizon School opened in Olds where he graduated from in 1982. After graduation Brian spent a short time at VRRRI in Calgary. When his mother died in 1983 he moved to the Didsbury area for a short time before moving first to Wetaskawin and eventually settling in Red Deer.

Brian touched the lives of everyone he met and wasn't afraid to ask any questions of anyone.

The family farm was one of his favourite places to visit and he could remember every detail about all his favourite pieces of equipment. Brian liked to drive the garden tractor his Mom bought him and at one time he had a small lawn cutting business. He had a life long love of animals, especially the farm dogs which he loved to shower with treats at Christmas. Brian also really enjoyed the time he spent in the Handicapped Riding program.

Brian always enjoyed family gatherings and any social event, especially when food or treats were available. He really looked forward to Christmas and birthdays and vacations with his family. We are all going to miss his birthday list given shortly after Christmas and his Christmas list given shortly after his birthday.

Brian was a true kid at heart, looking at the world through child's eyes. He spent many hours working on his train set and fixing toy equipment. He always looked forward to adding something new to his train set.

Brian went on numerous trips and vacations. Disneyland, Universal Studios, Disney World and Clear Lake were some of his favourite destinations. He also looked forward to going to the Calgary Zoo, Heritage Park and Irricana. Flying out to Vancouver was a highlight for him as well. He enjoyed anytime he could visit any of his family wherever they were. Fall was one of his favourite seasons. He was happiest when he could ride in the combine or grain truck and share meals in the field. Brian enjoyed going to church and went to various denominations over the years depending upon who would take him. Brian was predeceased by his parents Inno and Edith Brilz and a niece. Leaving to mourn are his brothers & sisters: Betty (Austin), Don (Linda), Pat (Sandy), Wayne (Anna), Beverly & Ian (Sharon) & numerous nieces & nephews.

Brian enjoyed life to the best of his ability and we will always remember him for his ability to see things at their simplest and accept things for who and what they were. Funeral services were held at Knox United Church, Didsbury on Friday August 15, 2008 at 2:00 p.m., with viewing Thursday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., at Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury. Condolences for the family may be forwarded from www.mem.com. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds. Phone 556-3223. Proudly serving our community for over 45 years.



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Passed away at the age of 87. He was born in Elkton, AB and attended school in the Big Prairie Cremona area. He worked most of his life in the construction industry and helped build Hwy 2. He married Margaret Helen Wiker in 1954 and had 6 children. Survived by Don (Kay) of Penhold, Cecil (Joan) of Calgary, Will (Cathy) of Sylvan Lake, Donna (Kerry) of Red Deer, Pat (Dave) of Red Deer. He was predeceased by his brother Louis (1906) his sister Mabel (1921), his sister Gladys (1930), his father August & Mother Lovina (1955), his brother Walter (1984), his sister Elsie (1977), his sister Grace (2001), his sister Bessie (2007) and sister Ida (2007). Albert enjoyed working with wood and was quite the prankster. In keeping with his wishes, there will be no funeral or services. Cremation will be carried out by Personal Alternatives and his remains will be buried in the Didsbury Cemetery along side his brother Walter in a private ceremony. Love you Dad.



ALVIN IVAN ROTH

Mr. Alvin Ivan Roth passed away on August 20, 2008 in Olds, Alberta at the age of 82 years. Al was born September 12, 1925 in Gwynne, Alberta, the youngest of six children. He moved with his mom and siblings to Magnolia in the spring of 1936. He married Alma McCracken in June of 1945. They had five children, Leroy, Glynne (deceased 1975), Wade, Dan and daughter Coreen (George). He also leaves behind grandchildren Mistie, Mannon, Carmen, Devron (deceased 1997), Trina, Glynne, Nicole, Kayla and six great-grandchildren as well as numerous nieces, nephews and families. Al spent 33 years driving school bus for the County of Parkland, retiring in 1989. He loved to play ball and continued to play slow-pitch right up to the age of 81. He also loved to play the guitar and sing for family and friends. He and Alma moved to Didsbury in 2005. A memorial service was held on Sunday August 24, 2008 at the Magnolia Hall, Magnolia, Alberta. Donations may be made in Alvin's honour to the Heart & Stoke Foundation. Heartland Funeral Services, Ltd., Olds entrusted with arrangements. 403-507-8610



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1005. Help Wanted

HELP NEEDED

Looking for an All-purpose handyman required by a local home builder to perform various tasks for homes under construction in Carstairs, Didsbury and Olds. Some carpentry skills preferred for decks, steps, frost walls, weeping tile, etc.

Other miscellaneous duties may be required.

Call Quinn at
403-669-8026

TANAS
CONCRETE INDUSTRIES LTD.

Heavy Duty Mechanic required immediately.

- 3-5 years experience preferred.
- Wages depending on experience

Fax resumes:
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Tanas Concrete
Industries Ltd.

Contact:
Josh or Peter
403-335-3212

5160. Condos For Rent

DIDSBURY RECENTLY RENOVATED 3 bedroom condo. 1.5 baths, new appliances. Available Sept. 1 NS, NP. \$800.00 per month. Deposit \$800.00. Call 403-507-3520

1005. Help Wanted

HIRING VACUUM TRUCK DRIVERS

Experience an asset. Air brakes, class 3, clean abstract. Competitive wages and benefits package.

Call **403-586-0459**,
403-637-0023,
or fax resume to
403-637-0080.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Class 1 Driver
with clean

Driver's Abstract
required for
full-time position
hauling from
Cremona to
Calgary
5 days/week.

Phone
403-588-7821
or fax resume to
403-786-0276

5800. Manuf. Homes - Sale

'98 SRI MOBILE HOME \$89,000.00 or best offer. 403-335-8922

1005. Help Wanted

GENERAL LABOURER

Residential construction company is looking for a hard working and trustworthy labourer for on-going projects.

Competitive wages based on experience and skills.

Call **403-678-2622 x 113**
or fax resume to
1-866-367-5806.

5003. Real Estate Misc.

\$500 Down!!!

★ Linden ★

★ Renovated Mobile home. You own the land! Shows like NEW.

★ Vacant for immediate possession in Linden!

Call Robert at
1-877-885-8185
Toll Free

\$500 Down!!!

★ OLDS ★

★ Shows Like New

★ 1,450 sq. ft.

★ Renovated Bungalow

★ Fully Developed Down

★ Hardwood, Berber

★ & Ceramic tile

★ with Stainless Steel

★ Appliances

★ 2 decks, huge yard

★ & attached garage

★ Vacant for immediate

★ possession in Olds!

Call Robert at
1-877-885-8185

Toll Free

5100. Cars

FOR SALE

Price reduced
for quick sale



1967 Ford Mustang Coupe (price reduced to \$12,800)

302 cu. in., White in color. Original wheels. Good rubber

1968 Ford Mustang Coupe (price reduced to \$14,900)

289 cu. in., Cherry red in color. New wheels & rubber

Both cars older restoration and in great condition!

Phone Ray at Res: 403-638-2674 after 6 pm or Cell: 403-638-9660

5003. Real Estate Misc.

Estate Sale Now In Didsbury Alberta

All properties appraised - Sept. 5th, 2007

1/2 Duplex - A Westhill Place **\$167,000**
House on double lot - 1405 20th Ave. **\$163,000**
Small house - 2018 24th Ave. **\$83,000**
House - 1518 - 20th Ave. **\$160,000**

All Properties have long term renters
Process Lawyer to Lawyer
For information call - **403-335-9936**

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1275 sq.ft.,
3 bedroom
family home.
New tile,
carpet and
appliances.
Great
backyard,
mature trees
and RV Parking.



BEAUTIFUL RENOVATION

\$299,900



3 BDRM EFFICIENT MOBILE

\$45,900

Wood stove plus forced air heat, on a rented beautifully landscaped lot. Includes 3 sheds.



IMMACULATE MOBILE

\$89,900

1216 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms in excellent shape. Vaulted ceilings, open design, master ensuite with jetted tub.



AFFORDABLE LIVING

\$165,000

3 bdrm modular, open concept, kitchen, living room, dining room. On its own lot. Nice backyard & garage.



INVESTORS / 1ST-TIME BUYERS

\$199,900

3 bedrooms & open living/dining area. Great backyard, deck and huge trees make this a great property.



5 BEDROOMS TOTAL

\$219,900

Double oversized heated garage. All appliances included.



FULLY FINISHED DUPLEX

\$234,900

4 bedrooms, single detached garage, laminate flooring, RV parking, quiet cul-de-sac great location.



FAMILY STARTER VALUE

\$249,900

1080 sq.ft., 3 bedroom bungalow, private yard with deck plus a single detached garage.



HERITAGE HOME

\$259,900

Cutest curb appeal in town. 2 bedrooms up, 1410 sq. ft., partially finished bsmt, covered veranda.



IMMACULATE BI-LEVEL

\$269,900

2 bedrooms, over 1080 sq. ft., large living room and south facing sunroom.



BEAUTIFUL HOME

\$269,900

Just over 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors. Open & roomy. Located in Carstairs.



CHARACTER HOME

\$269,900

Beautiful home with a heritage feel. 4 bedrooms total, attached garage plus dbl detached garage.



AIR-CONDITIONED BEAUTY

\$284,900

1280 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms, open plan, no stairs, single oversized garage, private yard & patio.



BEAUTIFUL TWO STOREY

\$299,900

New 3 bdrm, 1465 sq. ft. home in Didsbury. Great Room, open breakfast nook/kitchen & large den.



TIMELESS CLASSIC

\$299,900

1691 sq.ft. classic 2 storey. Dbl garage, 3 bedrooms, mature yard; the possibilities are endless. Large 300' x 65' lot.



UPSCALE DUPLEX

\$314,900

Carstairs, 3 bdrm family home, 9' ceilings, upgraded hardwood, 1530 sq.ft., oversized garage. New Home Warranty.



DIDSBURY HALF DUPLEX (+45)

\$324,000

Over 1066 sq.ft., new construction in a peaceful living subdivision. Great space throughout. 5 Year Home Warranty Pkg.



FULLY FINISHED FAMILY HOME

\$329,900

1295 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, oak cabinets, oak hardwood floors. Open 9' ceilings, beautiful landscaped yard.



GREAT FAMILY HOME

\$329,900

Fully finished 5 bdrm bungalow, 1220 sq. ft. with dbl detached garage, quiet setting, 2 decks & lovely backyard.



NEW CONSTRUCTION

\$331,900

Walk-out bsmt, 1214 sq.ft. 3 bdrm bi-level. Hardwood, tile & carpet, 9' ceilings backing onto the pond in the Valerona sub-division.



ACREAGE LIFE

\$334,900

Fully renovated 4 bdrm raised bungalow. Nicely treed lot. 6 miles east of Q.E.II just off Hwy 582.



REMARKABLE FAMILY HOME

\$339,900

Quality workmanship. 3 bedrooms, 4 level split. Large island, gas fireplace, vaulted ceilings. Immediate occupancy.



SPECTACULAR ACREAGE

\$349,900

Build your dream home! Beautifully treed 13 acres. Sloping hillside; great drainage. Walking distance to golf course.



QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP

\$349,900

1236 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, fireplace, ceramic tile & hardwood, backing onto green space.



FAMILY BUNGALOW

\$369,900

3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2nd garage in backyard. RV Parking, large family room, room for additional bedrooms down.



OUTDOORSMAN'S PARADISE

\$549,900

NW of Sundre in Bearberry Country. 8 acres, 2100 sq. ft. next to forestry land.



COUNTRY RESIDENTIAL

\$795,000

Located in Rosched Estates on 1.89 acres. 2320 sq.ft., walk-out bsmt, hardwood, tile & in-floor heat. Triple attached garage.



FARM/HAY LAND & HOUSE

\$799,900

Fall 1/4, Oil lease & beautiful 1600 sq.ft., 6 bedroom home. Large garage/shop, all ready for your large family, near Sundre.



STUNNING ACREAGE

\$824,900

3.88 acres, for the horse lover. Log home with over 2000 sq. ft. above ground, 4 bedrooms & fully finished walkout bsmt. Close to Didsbury.



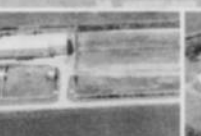
FARM LAND (80 ACRES) — \$674,900

1250 sq.ft. 3 bedroom Westcott Beauty. Fully developed walk-up bsmt. Horse barn. Subdivision potential.



BEAUTIFUL QUARTER SECTION — \$899,900

134 (+/-) acres, subject to county approval. 1500+ sq. ft. lovely home. Rolling hills and lots of trees.



GREAT HORSE SETUP — \$1,499,900

9 acres with a 60'x160' riding arena. 13 heated box stalls. 2880 sq.ft. bungalow. Mountain view; lovely landscaping.



COMMERCIAL



LIGHT INDUSTRIAL LOTS

starting at **\$149,000 & up/acre**

We have serviced 1 acre lots available for immediate use. Located in Didsbury.

BUSY RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITY

\$225,000

Business for sale. New renovations included, 64 seat capacity, good return on your investment.



COMMERCIAL VENTURE \$449,900

Large building with family quarters included, perfect for restaurant/diner or other business wanting to relocate.



LIGHT/COMMERCIAL RES. \$599,900

New 1200 sq. ft. home. Separate 1100 sq. ft. suite. Dbl attached & 6 bay detached garage. Great investment property.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL BUILDING / LAND

\$638,000

4000 sq. ft. shop on 1 acre, perfect for large truck/car operation. Relocate your business to Didsbury.

THE JAMES CARPENTER TEAM



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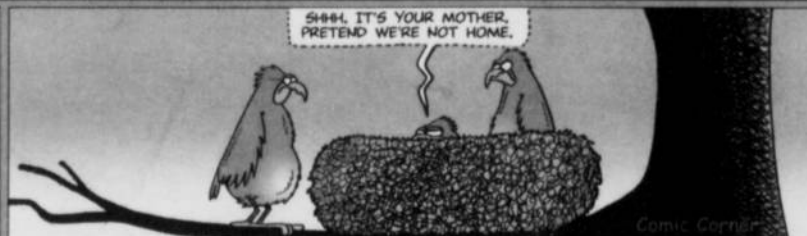


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